

Faculty Senate Rejects 'Gated' Parking Plan

Seeming for the moment like a stateside Henry Kissinger, UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens saw his compromise solution to the University's parking problem shot down by the Faculty Senate last week.

The faculty had approved, "in principle," Roskens' plan for gated parking at their February meeting. But, following extended debate Thursday, they voted it down by a wide margin, thus completely destroying a proposal that had already been rejected by the Student Senate.

Admitting that his attempt at compromise had failed, Roskens said, "I thought this one (this plan) was really on track. But now it looks like we're back to square one again."

Roskens continued, "Now it's time for re-grouping. We'll step back and assess where we are and where we've been."

Faced with charges from both the Faculty and Student Senates that his gated plan would "do nothing" to solve the overall parking mess, Roskens told the Gateway that "parking will be first" on his capital construction priority list for the 1975-76 school year.

The proposed Downtown Educational Center is number one on this year's UNO construction request list, but considering "the way things stand right now," parking will be given Roskens' top priority for next year even if the center isn't funded by the current session of the Unicameral, he says.

Roskens contends that, while parking has "always been a problem" at UNO, "it was never really a hot item until last fall," and therefore has not been on the capital construction list before now.

Due to the increased concern he says "came to a

head in about October," Roskens went before the faculty in mid-month to unravel a four-pronged attack on the parking problem. One phase of the attack was to be an ad hoc committee plan "giving all members of the university community equal opportunities for parking space allocation."

Headed by UNO Director of Institutional Research, Jim Maynard, the committee filed a report in early January, more than a month past Roskens' deadline.

A portion of the report called for cutting reserved parking spaces by more than half and charging faculty from \$25 to \$50 to use them. (Employees presently park free of charge, while students pay \$12 for the school year.)

The ad hoc committee's report was approved by the Student Senate, but encountered opposition at the Faculty Senate's January meeting. In stiffly rejecting the plan, the Faculty Senate offered one of its own — install gates at the exits from campus and charge everyone leaving a quarter.

Roskens, incorporating some of the Faculty Senate's ideas, then released his compromise plan which called for approximately 565 faculty/staff spaces protected from student encroachment by card-operated gates. Faculty would have paid \$25 for their parking rights under the new plan.

Roskens' gated plan was summarily turned down by the Student Senate in a unanimous resolution stating, "There will be absolutely no sharing of the parking burden under the chancellor's plan."

The scheme remained alive in the Faculty Senate, however, being approved "in principle" at that body's

February meeting. In their reply to Roskens, the faculty sought only minor revisions, including a clause that would force administrators to pay up to \$150 for their "prime" parking spaces.

When the plan came back again last week, however, it was rejected. Why?

According to Faculty Senate President William Petrowski, had the administration returned the refurbished plan in March it might have been approved. Petrowski cites several reasons for its failure in April:

— agreement by some Faculty Senators with the Student Senate position that the plan "in no way provides a solution to the parking problem."

— a tendency for faculty to be "burdened by teaching assignments at this time of year."

— "faculty disillusionment growing out of the progress of the university appropriation bills in the legislature and of decisions regarding promotion and tenure," (which were recently made.)

Petrowski said he "isn't sure" exactly what the faculty wants.

So now, in Roskens' words, "We're back where we started again."

Does he ever tire of the debate over parking and consider using administrative fiat to impose a settlement?

"No," said Roskens. "That's not the way things work here. In a university community one expects wide discussion on important matters such as this. The pace here is necessarily slower than at some other institutions."

"I guess we'll just have to re-group . . . again."

mid-week

GATEWAY

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AIU Representatives in Ceremonial Dress Participate in UNO Indian Heritage Days.

Code May Go To Court

By Charles Bisbee

UNO's top administrators may soon be staring in the face of a court injunction if objections to the proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" are not resolved soon.

Student Court Justice Bill Schiffbauer and newly-elected Senator Charlotte Murphy recently saw public defender Frank Morrison about the possibility of obtaining a court-ordered injunction to extend the deadline for student input into the statement.

"We were told that there would be no problems in getting an injunction," Schiffbauer said in a telephone interview Friday. "Morrison told us that over 90 per cent of the statement is already covered by state law."

Beer Disagrees

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, over-all coordinator of the project, took a different view when contacted Sunday.

"Why would a court injunction be needed?" Beer asked. "I would think that any court would say the statement is not within their jurisdiction, since it's an intra-university thing."

"I want to have this ready for the Board of Regents in May," Beer said. If we have this kind of continued delay, the Regents will merely implement their own policy."

Asked to elaborate, Beer said, "The Board of Regents will have the attitude that if we can't decide what we want, then they (the Board) will have to decide it for us."

Beer had said in a previous interview that the Board of Regents directed a policy review in the summer of 1972.

Proposal Is "Good"

"I think we have a pretty good proposal," Beer said. "We've worked over a year and a half on this and have held several meetings with students."

"For example, one improvement that we have in the statement is a clearly-defined, fair selection process for the Adjudicatory Board. Before, when I've handled disciplinary cases involving suspension or expulsion, I merely appointed people to the Board."

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Viet Vets Would Go Back

By Lee Hatch and Kathy Rivinius

The United States' involvement in South Vietnam was just but not worthwhile, according to UNO veterans, but an almost equal number say they would serve again if called upon to do so.

In a poll conducted over the weekend by the Gateway, the veterans responded to questions concerning recent developments in Vietnam.

Randomly

The poll was conducted partially by telephone and partially through direct contact. The veterans' names were randomly selected from a print-out of the more than 1,800 persons on campus who receive veterans' benefits. A total of 41 responses were recorded.

The question receiving the most "don't care" answers was one concerning the government in South Vietnam. Most UNO vets said there should be an anti-Communist government headed by someone other than Gen. Thieu.

Coalition

One respondent said, "We don't want a Communist government anywhere." Another said? "A coalition government is better than fighting."

Congress' refusal to send additional military aid to South Vietnam drew 23 responses in agreement; versus 16 men who disagreed.

One comment was, "It (Congress' refusal) is the best thing they've done all year."

Involvement?

1. Do you feel the United States' involvement in South Vietnam was:
 - A. Just and worthwhile 6
 - B. Unjust but worthwhile 2
 - C. Just but not worthwhile 18
 - D. Unjust and not worthwhile 15
 - E. Don't care 0

The End?

2. I hope the war in Vietnam ends with:
 - A. A complete Communist takeover 4
 - B. A coalition government in the South 7
 - C. Anti-Communist government in the South headed by Thieu 2
 - D. Anti-Communist government in the South headed by someone other than Thieu 15
 - E. Don't care 13

Congress?

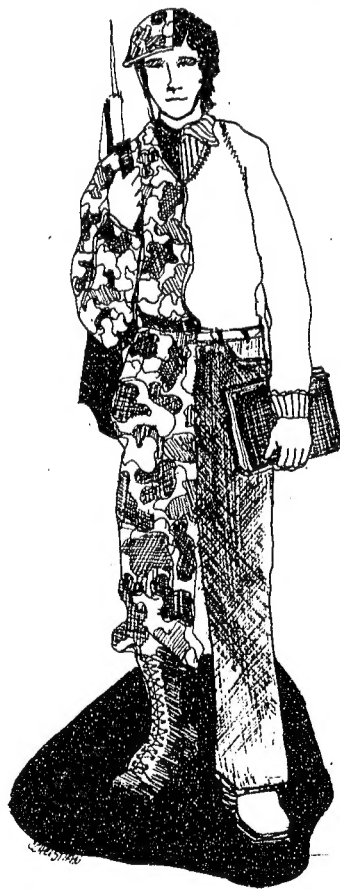
3. What do you think of Congress' recent refusal to send additional military aid to South Vietnam?
 - A. Strongly disagree 8
 - B. Disagree 9
 - C. Agree 10
 - D. Strongly agree 13
 - E. Don't care 2

What To Do?

4. With regard to the current situation in South Vietnam, the United States should:
 - A. Do nothing 5
 - B. Provide humanitarian but not military aid 15
 - C. Provide both humanitarian and military aid 11
 - D. Renew air support 4
 - E. Renew ground and air support 2
 - F. Don't care 3

Renewed Draft?

5. Taking into consideration your own experiences in the military, if faced with the draft today would you:
 - A. Gladly serve in South Vietnam 6
 - B. Serve but not be pleased 14
 - C. Refuse induction and go to jail 3
 - D. Avoid the draft by leaving the country 2
 - E. Apply for conscientious objector status 6
 - F. Unsure 10



Pamphleteers Triumph

The University's elusive policy on information dissemination took a swift fall last week as the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) unanimously voted it out of existence and began writing a new rule.

The policy first came under attack when members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) and the Church of Scientology were barred from distributing literature in the Student Center two weeks ago.

The RSB members, who claimed "harrassment" by Campus Security officers, said they were told that passing out such literature was "against state law."

Policy "Implemented"

Student Center Director Don Pflasterer later said no rule barring literature distribution was on the books, but added that such a policy was being implemented because of complaints by students and faculty about being harrassed by representatives of religious groups.

Reacting to the Pflasterer statement, a group of students led by journalism senior Dave Sink distributed leaflets in open defiance of

(Continued on page 4)

Bellows' PR Tactics Won't Do

A student newspaper such as the *Gateway* often finds itself in a precarious position due to its dependent financial status.

Since much of this publication's support is drawn from student fees, a nine-member body, the Publications Board, was formed some years ago to oversee the operation of the paper.

Fortunately, the Board has long been blessed with free-thinking members and censorship has been virtually non-existent. The *Gateway*, thankfully, is unlike the public relations-oriented "newspapers" that are operating on some other campuses.

Power-hungry

We don't think UNO students would want it any other way.

Unfortunately, the *Gateway* is threatened on an almost annual basis by power-hungry student politicians who seem to have little conception of what freedom of the press is all about.

In 1972, for example, the then-Student Body President Rusty Schwartz tried to appoint himself a member of the Pub Board.

Again, in 1973, the then-Student Body President Dave Parker stomped from the Board's editor selection meeting when it became apparent that his hand-picked candidate would not be victorious.

At it again

The Pub Board is scheduled to select editors for the Summer and Fall *Gateways* today and, true to form, a student president is at it again.

First, it would probably be appropriate to let those unacquainted with the inner workings of Student Government know exactly what current Student Body President Clint Bellows wants from the *Gateway*.

He would like a) a weekly column of his own (Richard Nixon writing for the *Washington Post*?); b) a larger sports page; c) public relations-type coverage of his administration, and d) a "positive" attitude toward the university administration (translate that . . . "more PR").

Homework Fails

In order for Bellows to get what he wants, however, he must first find himself a qualified candidate and then pack the Pub Board with five new student members to see that his choice is selected.

Unfortunately for Bellows (and fortunately for the free press), he has failed to do his homework.

We are told that, in his frantic search for a suitable candidate, Bellows was informed by

one qualified (but uninterested) Journalism major exactly where he could put his PR ideas.

Bellows apparently doesn't realize that anyone professional enough to serve as editor of the *Gateway* wouldn't follow his game plan anyway.

Dim Situation

The new student president also failed in his attempt to pack the Board when his call for the resignations of all student members of university committees was greeted with nearly total resistance and he was forced into hasty retreat.

The situation, then, seemed dim for Bellows and his plans for an emasculated *Gateway* — dim, that is, until Friday afternoon's Council on Student Affairs (CSA) meeting.

At the meeting, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer produced a passage from a Jan. 8, 1972, Board of Regents resolution which indicates that student members of the Pub Board should be elected by the CSA and not by Student Government.

This further usurpation of student rights had gone unnoticed, strangely, until **four days** before new *Gateway* editors were to be selected.

Flimsy Rationale

Needless to say, Bellows seized the opportunity to suggest that all student members of the Pub Board be replaced immediately.

His rather flimsy rationale included a charge that despite two letters to the Pub Board members (one firing them and the other telling them that he'd changed his mind) only one of them had made an appointment to see him. What Bellows failed to mention was that the two letters were mailed over a period of only four days.

Bellows' charges of incompetence on the part of the five students becomes even more ludicrous when attendance at the Board's meetings is reviewed. This year, for the first time in recent memory, students have shown up with greater regularity than have either the faculty or professional members of the Board.

Since the student members of the Publications Board have faithfully attended meetings during the year, they should be allowed to fulfill their most important function.

In conclusion, we suggest that the Pub Board ignore the CSA's blatantly biased request to delay the editor selections and dash Bellows' hopes of establishing a public relations office south of the Fieldhouse **once and for all**.

D.U.

Bellows Cites 'Mix-up On Letters

By Rich Fairchild

While exercising what he referred to as his "constitutional right," Student Body President Clint Bellows found himself stepping on some sore toes last week.

Bellows, in a surprise move, called for the resignations of all members of the university's standing committees. Through a "mix-up," however, some of the letters targeted for the standing committee members, found their way into the mail boxes of those on ad hoc committees. This caused not only sour feelings on behalf of the ad hoc people, but some degree of embarrassment for Bellows.

"I didn't ask ad hoc committee members to resign, only

those on standing committees," Bellows said.

His reasoning for sending any letters was simple, he commented. Since the summer is a time when little committee work gets done, Bellows wants to start getting committees set-up early.

"I didn't want May or June to come and have people I didn't appoint on the committees," he continued. He explained he wanted only to rid the committees of non-working members.

So far, however, only "about 10 people (out of 26) have sent in resignations," Bellows said. "The people who I really wanted to resign haven't."

Whether wise or not, Bellows' move caused turmoil in the Student Senate. Calling it

"high-handed," Student Senator Quinn Smith asked Bellows, who a month earlier during the election campaign called for better communications, why he hadn't consulted the new executive committee in the senate before asking for resignations.

Answering both the senators and the students, Bellows said, "I will let the people serve out their terms" even though it is a "manner of good procedure" to call for resignations at the beginning of a term in office.

"I've told most of those who resigned to stay on," commented Bellows, "the others were happy to resign."

He explained that one student who resigned said that the committee he was on failed to meet for the past three months. The student felt he had done nothing and cared not to be on the committee any longer, he continued.

Bellows said this is one of the problems he saw, and if it is true, then "the whole committee structure should be looked at."

"The only people I'm going to re-appoint to committees (in June) are those who have come in to talk to me personally, he said. "That way they'll have a working knowledge of what I'm trying to get done."

But Bellows' attitude toward his "constitutional right" may have mellowed. At the senate meeting he vowed, "I'm not going to throw my mangled constitutional powers around anymore."

Scuttle Code of Conduct!

Dear Editor:

The proposed student code of conduct currently before the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Council, and soon to be considered by the Board of Regents, should be scuttled. At best it is a paradigm for authoritarianism by some future chancellor like S.I. Hayakawa.

The statement contends that "institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws", but then proceeds to institutionalize that duplication without justifying why the University should have the power to suspend a student for any reason other than one purely academic.

Through the rationale that "only where the institution's interests are distinctly and clearly involved" will the policy be implemented. The Student Affairs Council has devised a judiciary structure that necessitates keeping files of information on those accused and found guilty in non-academic disciplinary matters when a misdemeanor or felony is committed.

Are only the University's interests involved? In what kinds of matters is the law enforcement apparatus of state or local agencies inappropriate?

The statement containing language that disciplinary information will not be made available to unauthorized persons within the University or to any person outside the University without consent of the student involved, provides no enforceable assurances that the student's civil rights will not be abused informally.

The statement's expressions that records of disciplinary action by the same criterion, shall be destroyed by the Registrar upon graduation and shall be handled according to the requirements of the Privacy Act are largely impotent and meaningless. The machinery is only functional if the university administration in power is trustworthy.

Moreover, any involvement in the process by Campus Security bolsters the need for undercover policemen and the potential for providing a ready-made vehicle for converting legitimate criminal investigation into one for conducting political intelligence on students and student groups.

It is common knowledge that both the current Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs plan eventually to leave the University for greater opportunities in other institutions. How can students be assured that replacements for these individuals will be reasonable and pro-student?

This is not to mention that this University is hardly Iwo Jima — there is no festering battleground or radicalism here. Never has a student code of conduct been needed at this university. We can rightly ask: when will one genuinely ever be needed?

Mike Nolan

bulletin box

Watch Your Steps

Bruce King will teach a modern dance class today at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's PE Quonset Hut, Annex 33. Anyone is welcome to attend the class. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lundahl, Ext. 2300.

Rho-Rho-Rho

Rho Epsilon, UNO's professional real estate fraternity, is holding a meeting Sunday, April 20 in the Apple tree Apt. Clubhouse, 6224 S. 97th Court, at 7:30 p.m. Boyd Carnaby of Mutual of Omaha will talk about joint ventures in real estate.

Young Vets Party

The Young Vets Club is having a party, Friday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hearthside Apt. Clubhouse, 8225 Wilson Drive, Ralston. \$2 per couple donation. Food & beer provided. Music — Complete Music.

Step To The Rear

There are now openings in the Student Senate for the following seats: Freshman Class & University Division. Apply at Student Government Office, 232 MBSC.

Choreographer

Quincy Edwards, a black choreographer, is in Omaha teaching ballet, modern dance and the choreography of the play "Lay My Burden Down." Edwards will be at UNO Saturday, April 19, at 5 p.m. in the west quonset of the women's gym. His presentation will consist of a lecture and workshop experts from the play. The event is being sponsored by BLAC.

Mind Your Business

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a meeting Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Commercial Federal S & L on 96th and "L" Streets. Guest speaker Pat Almgren will talk on the topic "Self-Regulation v. Government Intervention in Business." Everyone is welcome.

BLAC Sponsors Raffle

Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) will sponsor a benefit raffle beginning April 14 thru April 25. Proceeds go to BLAC treasury & scholarship fund. Items to be raffled are a bicycle, \$50 gift certificate and \$25 cash award. Donations are \$1. Tickets can be purchased April 14-25, 9 p.m.-2 p.m. at both on 1st floor of MBSC.

ISO Sponsors Dinner

UNO's International Student Organization is sponsoring its third annual International Dinner Saturday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. General admission: \$6.50, UNO student admission: \$4.50. Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Center, room 128, MBSC. No tickets will be sold the day of the dinner.

Tongue Tied?

The Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a foreign culture series program: "Experiments in International Living, Travel and Studying" Friday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in MBSC 314.

Two UNO students and two UNO graduates will show slides and share their experiences in Europe and Africa.

GATEWAY

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Remi Adeniji, a Nigerian citizen, fields questions from the eager neophytes at Paddock Road Elementary School

Foreign Students Visit District 66 Schools

By Dick Ulmar

"Ya really mean only the women play basketball," grimaced the tennis shoe-wearing tallest kid in the class.

The derisive laughter of his fellow students may have embarrassed the boy momentarily, but he had learned a valuable cultural lesson from UNO's Remi Adeniji.

One of Sixty

Adeniji, a citizen of Nigeria, is one of about 60 international students who are visiting elementary classrooms in District 66 this semester. The speaking engagements makeup what Student Activities Director Rick David calls "the most comprehensive cross-cultural program in the Midwest."

Explaining the visits, David said, "We always give lip service to the concept that nations in our world today are becoming increasingly interdependent. But, at the same time, our knowledge is limited regarding other peoples and other nations."

Many of UNO's foreign students have always been willing to speak before church and civic groups, according to David, but this is the University's first organized effort to place them in the community.

Expanded Program

He said the program began with a cross-cultural

week at Creighton Prep High School and was expanded to District 66 at the request of school officials there.

David feels the grade school set may be an ideal age group for the international students to visit because the elementary kids are often "more impressionable" than their elders — learning that basketball is considered feminine in Nigeria, for example, may mean more to the athletic fifth grader than to a high school senior.

Enthusiastic Reception

The international speakers have been given enthusiastic receptions at all the schools they've visited thus far, according to David.

Adeniji's recent afternoon at Paddock Road Elementary, 3535 Paddock Road, was no exception. Greeted at the school door by posters, signs and a homemade Nigerian flag, he was soon escorted to the cafeteria for lunch with a class of fifth graders. But, plied with questions by the perpetual motion machines seated around him, Adeniji negotiated only a single bit from his hot dog before it was time to move on to the next class.

Provided with a half-hour, the native-clad Adeniji spoke of Nigeria's geography and culture interspersing his presentation with philosophical gems.

Bowing to Mother

Moving on to a question-answer period, Adeniji found the youngsters most interested in his country's cultural aspect. Many students expressed wonderment over the polygamy, arranged marriages and extended family relationships he had described. (You mean you really bow down to your mother?)

Then it was on to another class and another barrage of questions.

Before each group Adeniji apologized for his less-than-perfect command of English (his fifth language) and told students to ask him to repeat himself if they couldn't understand what had been said. Adeniji completed the afternoon speaking before two more groups.

Problems

According to David, language problems keep some international students from participating in the program. Nonetheless, he has been "surprised" by the number of students who've volunteered for the duty.

David said they are paid nothing but a free lunch for appearing at the schools.

Twelve District 66 schools will be visited a total of eight times each, he said.

Code May Go To Court...

(Continued from page 1)

Under the statement, the Student Senate draws up a list of twelve students to serve on the board, and the Chancellor selects four."

The Adjudicatory Board, under the guidelines of the proposed statement, would consist of four students and one non-voting non-student to hear appeals from the Student Court.

Board Illegal?

Schiffbauer said the "Adjudicatory Board may be illegal. The Board supercedes the Student Court, and it would probably take, at the very least, a constitutional amendment (to the Student Government constitution). Besides, the statement makes no provision for the role of Campus Security."

Beer has said that in any case where Campus Security is the plaintiff, the "burden of proof" would be Campus Security.

"I also object to the selection process for the Adjudicatory Board," Schiffbauer said. "Suppose you happen to get a Student Senate that's pro-administration?"

Injunction "Feasible"

Schiffbauer said "we shouldn't have a statement at all. We've gotten along for the past six years without one. There's no reason why we need one now."

Beer said last week that he would feel "remiss in my duties" if he didn't get "some kind" of statement approved by the Board of Regents.

"The injunction is quite feasible if the Student Senate works on an alternative," Schiffbauer said. "We were told that we'd have to exhaust all university channels, but I think that's already been done. It's up to the Student Senate to determine the action."



ISO Plans Dinner... Coordinators look over Schedule

International Dinner

The campus will get a taste of cosmopolitan living Saturday, when the UNO International Student Organization sponsors its Third Annual Dinner and Fellowship.

Rick David, director of student activities and foreign student advisor, said 100 participants, representing 33 countries, will contribute to the evening. He described the occasion as "the highlight of the international students' year."

Student admission to the event is \$4.50, general admission is \$6.50. Tickets are available at the student center information office, MBSC 128, but no tickets will be sold the day of the dinner. David urged the public to buy tickets before Friday noon.

The buffet dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be served "until the food runs out," according to Aderemi Adeniji, a Nigerian attending UNO.

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Senate Picks People To Fill Posts

New Student Senate officers were elected at the senate's meeting last Thursday night. Out of four positions open, two senators were elected to their spots for the first time, while two incumbent senators retained their seats.

The senate chooses new officers every time an election is held. These officers will remain in their positions until late October.

Graduate college senator Kathy Stockham was voted speaker of the senate, taking over for Rich Hood. Stockham ran for vice-president with Heshimu Iverri in last year's presidential election. Their ticket received only enough votes for third place.

McNamara Flushed

Stockham was former student body president Jim Sherrets' choice for vice-president until she decided to run with Iverri. Stockham finally ended up with the vice-presidential spot when she took over for Rhoda Andrews, Sherrets' running mate, who resigned over disagreements with Sherrets.

Vying against Stockham for the speaker slot was newly-elected senator John McNamara, who

received nine votes, and Margie Jurgensen, who received no votes. Stockham won with 17 votes.

Doug Reid will begin serving his second full term as senate parliamentarian. Reid has held the position as the senate's rules official since the beginning of last semester. Senators Charles Bisbee and Margie Jurgensen, competing against Reid for the parliamentarian's spot, received five votes and three votes respectively, while Reid captured 17 votes.

Jurgensen Sergeant-At-Arms

Maintaining order over the senate's occasional heated debates will be Arts and Sciences Senator Margie Jurgensen. Jurgensen won the Sgt. at Arms job by collecting 12 votes. Bob Killion lost his former position to both Jurgensen and John Bowenkamp, also a newly-elected senator. Killion received five votes while Bowenkamp, a UNO football player, received nine votes.

Joy Hejl will continue to record the minutes of the senate's meetings as she retained her seat as secretary. Running unopposed, Hejl was voted in by acclamation.

SGA Halts Referendum

Student Body President Clint Bellows admits he "took it on the chin" at the last student senate meeting when his proposed referendum on student government was indefinitely tabled.

Bellows' resolution would have established the procedure for inclusion of ballots with fall pre-registration. Students would have been asked to state their preference between the present form of student government (the senate) or a joint faculty-student unicameral.

Bellows explained his position: "Students have the right through referendum to choose whether or not they want the present form of student government. But the student senate didn't seem to want to put itself up for a vote of the students."

Many senators had felt an opinion poll would have been a suitable means for obtaining student preferences, but Bellows said an "opinion poll would not be binding on anyone. It would not assure that the student senate would act on it."

Several senators said they felt Bellows should have waited until research had provided a reasonable list of concrete alternatives for the abolition of the present form of student government, saying they felt this timing was wrong. Bellows said the timing was not important, "whether it was done now or three weeks from now doesn't matter, the students still feel the senate is nonproductive. Tabling the issue keeps it off the ballot all summer, and it probably will not get back on it till next fall, causing more nonproductivity through the entire summer."

Bellows said his most favored alternative form of student government, unicameralism, is nationally recognized as a model form of legislative organization. He said it would "replace the awesome, cumbersome committee structure presently existing which lends itself to communication breakdown."

"The real issue," he said, "is that the senate right now has no power. They want to get the fees back, but they won't get the fees back. They want to come out against the downtown education center, but there will be no effective action taken against the center because they don't have the positive political base from which to derive the necessary power for such action."

Bellows said he felt the senate had "mixed the issues with personalities. A lot of it is my fault. I haven't exhausted all avenues of one-to-one communication, but I have no personal animosity towards anyone."

Bellows declined to speculate on the issue of anti-Greek feelings in the predominantly non-Greek senate. He said he hoped people would be "mature enough to base their political opposition on something other than whether I am a Greek or not. I'm not out to get anyone, I'm out to get what the UNO student wants."

Some senators had felt Bellows' asking for the resignation of standing committee members was arrogant. Bellows said "demanding the resignations was not arrogant and not an abuse of power. It was the exercise of constitutional prerogative. I wanted to give the members two months in which to familiarize themselves with the committee structure. There was very poor response to the requests for resignations. Most of the people I've spoken to are the people I wanted to reappoint anyway. But I don't intend to appoint anyone who has not come in and talked to me about it."

The only objection Bellows said he has to the Statement of Students' Rights (Code of Conduct) is its inception. "They have to show me where the need for this lies."

"I have asked the administration for three weeks to study this," he said. "We want time to research it, get more adequate student input, revise it and return it to the administration."

"But the basic question is why do we need it? There are loopholes in this thing that would lean towards the weaknesses of the members of the adjudicatory board; it's all very vague."

Bellows said he still fully intends to put student government before the students through a referendum. "I promised during my campaign to put it (the senate) to a vote, and I fully intend to keep that promise."

Pamphleteers Triumph....

(Continued from page 1)

the ban last Thursday. Titled "This Literature Is Illegal," the leaflet charged that "allowing the university administration and the Campus Security personnel to make up rules to accommodate a situation is reminiscent of a fascist dic-

tatorship."

Follow Up Complaint

Following up on his complaint, Sink appeared at a meeting of the Chancellor's Round Table (a group of student leaders) Thursday afternoon.

During the course of discussion, Vice Chancellor Ro-

nald Beer produced a 1970 Faculty Senate statement which banned among other things, on-campus distribution of literature by anyone other than a full-time student.

Sink, claiming some "unnecessary distinctions" had been made, later said he doubted the policy was valid because "it is not in any printed UNO guideline" and "Naylor (Kirk Naylor, one-time UNO chancellor and now an education professor) doesn't remember signing any such policy."

Special Session

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said, "It sounds to me like this policy definitely needs some reformation," and promised to call a special session of the CSA to review the matter.

Roskens said a university "must be an open arena for all ideas."

Meeting Friday, the CSA (a body made up of students, faculty and staff which reviews student affairs) junked the 1970 statement and passed an interim policy allowing any free literature to be distributed by any individual "so long as such distribution does not interfere with normal traffic and functions of the University."

Distributors Must Register

The only restriction in the interim policy calls for those distributing free literature to register with the director of the Student Center.

The Council voted to continue deliberations on a new literature policy at its next meeting, Friday.

GOOD

STUDENTS

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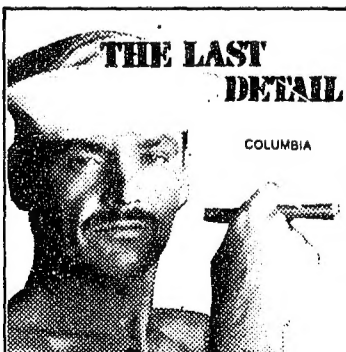
What Radio Station Do You Listen To Most?

A questionnaire is inside this Gateway to find out your response to this and other questions. Fill in your answers and deposit the survey form in one of the specially provided boxes located at most Gateway distribution points.

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April 18
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5:00-7:30-
10:00 p.m.
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"A Film about the System of the Art World"



De Kooning, Motherwell,
Jasper Johns, Warhol
and Rauschenberg starring in
Emile De Antonio's
PAINTER'S PAINTING
7:30 p.m.
plus
James Joyce's
ULYSSES
9:45 p.m.

April 16 MBSC Ballroom
Presented by SPO



DON'T PLANT RICE . . . Chancellor Roskens suggested education.

Chamber Honors UNO Faculty

Last Thursday Chancellor Ronald Roskens addressed an Omaha Chamber of Commerce-sponsored luncheon at Peony Park honoring the "men and women who are the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

All UNO faculty as well as several prominent Omahans were invited to the lunch, thus insuring the large turnout. Among those seated at the dais with Roskens were Gov. J. J. Exon, Mayor Ed Zorinsky, City Council President Robert Cunningham, Omaha Chamber of Commerce President John C. Kenefick, and Morris F. Miller, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and executive at the Omaha National Bank.

Educate People

Roskens told the group "if you plan for one year, you plant rice; if you plan for ten years, you plant trees; but if you plan for a hundred years, you educate the people."

The program that accompanied the lunch included a list of the hosts, a color photograph of the administration building, a quote from economist John Kenneth Galbraith on the inside cover ("people are the common denominator of progress . . . advance is certain when people are liberated and educated"), and two pages devoted to "Recent Noteworthy Achievements at UNO."

Included in the latter were the recent "economic impact" study (UNO annually generates a business volume of \$118 million) and the proposed \$10 million "Downtown Education Center."

Luncheon Hosts

The "luncheon hosts" included the Leo A. Daly Co., Mutual of Omaha Insurance, Northern Natural Gas, the Omaha National Bank, and Northwestern Bell Telephone. All companies have representatives on the Chancellor's Advisory Council.

After the lunch, Morris F. Miller of the Omaha National Bank told the *Gateway* that the bank has "only made a commitment" to the proposed downtown education center. He said that the "commitment" was only a "pledge that we will contribute to the building of the center if the rest of the deal (the Unicameral granting construction money) goes through."

One faculty member who had mixed feelings about the lunch was Speech instructor Dwight Connelly.

No Free Lunch?

"I did go to the lunch of my own volition," Connelly said. "I cancelled a noon class in interpersonal communication, which is not a standard type of class, but I would not have liked cancelling a regular class. I also heard second-hand that some people had also cancelled their 1:30 classes."

Connelly also said that "I dislike the feeling that some people were pressured into going. I've heard the word had come down from department chairmen, who had not accepted the invitation, that pressure could be put on them to reassess their positions."



SOAKED FOR CHARITY . . . braving 50° temperatures this member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority was the "fall girl" in a dunking booth her group jointly sponsored with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A part of Greek Week festivities, the project raised money for area orphans.

Five Nominated for Great Teacher Award

Five faculty members have been nominated to receive the "Great Teacher Award," it was announced last week.

The five are: Dr. Paul A. Haeder, mathematics; Thomas

Majeski, art; Bidez Embry Moore, art; Marian P. Nelson, history; and Ross Pilkington, guidance and counseling.

The recipient will be announced at the Spring Honors

Convocation, Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The winner will be presented with \$1,000.

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GATEWAY SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

Important: The results of this survey will be published only if an adequate sample responds. Please answer all questions accurately.

Directions: Circle appropriate answer or fill in the blank when provided.

I am a MALE, FEMALE.

I am MARRIED, SINGLE.

I am _____ years old.

I am a FULL TIME student, PART TIME student, FACULTY-STAFF.

I NEVER, OCCASIONALLY, OFTEN smoke marijuana.

I NEVER, OCCASIONALLY, OFTEN drink alcoholic beverages.

I NEVER, OCCASIONALLY, OFTEN have sexual intercourse.

I first had sexual intercourse at age _____ (leave blank if virgin).

I DO, DO NOT own a car.

I DO, DO NOT own a stereo.

I DO, DO NOT own a 35 mm camera.

I DO, DO NOT own a pocket calculator.

I enjoy most the MIDWEEK news *Gateway*, the FRIDAY feature *Gateway*, NO PREFERENCE.

The bar-lounge I go to the most is _____

I DO, DO NOT believe in God.

I have a FULL TIME job, a PART TIME job, NO JOB.

In the summer I have a FULL TIME, PART TIME, NO job.

I buy most of my clothes at _____

The radio station I listen to most is _____

I DO, DO NOT live at home with my parents.

**FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRE AND DEPOSIT IN
SURVEY BOXES
LOCATED AT MOST GATEWAY DISTRIBUTION
POINTS.**

Editor Selection May Be Off

A three-year-old Board of Regents' policy and a Council on Student Affairs (CSA) resolution may combine to stop the Publications Board's selection of Summer and Fall Gateway editors.

Originally scheduled for this afternoon, the selection process could be halted for a week or more by the CSA's "request" for a delay.

The request came after Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer produced a copy of a January 8, 1972, Regents' resolution saying that the Pub Board's student members should be selected by the CSA. The student members have always been appointed by

the Student Body President, with approval by the Student Senate.

CSA member Rich Hood moved that the five students presently on the Pub Board be allowed to complete their terms in office. But his motion was opposed by Student Body President Clint Bellows, who had attempted to fire the five students (along with all other students in the university committee structure) earlier in the week.

Another motion, this one by Margie Jurgensen, called for the immediate removal of the student members, but it too was unsuccessful.

Finally, Hood penned another resolution allowing the five to remain on the Board for another week and "requesting" that editors not be chosen in the meantime. Hood's new resolution passed.

In an interview Sunday, Beer said he was "taking no sides" in the flap, but he added that "very difficult, complex questions" would be raised if the Pub Board ignored the CSA's "request."

Beer said the Pub Board has apparently been picking editors improperly for three years. He said he discovered the Regents' policy "on Thursday or Friday."



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This Friday's Midnighter
12:30 a.m. ECC Auditorium

DOUBLE CROSS-UP
No. 4

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

Cross Up
Answers
on
Friday

	1 F	2 A	3 K	4 I	5 P		6 J	7 C	8 H	9 U	10 I		11 S	12 L	13 F	14 M		15 O	16 U		17 M	18 G	19 E	20 S
21 P	22 I	23 O	24 R	25 H	26 J	27 C	28 B	29 T	30 U		31 O	32 P	33 T	34 Q	35 C	36 G	37 J	38 T	39 M	40 R	41 B		42 J	43 F
44 P	45 H	46 Q	47 A	48 F	49 I	50 N	51 H	52 J		53 U	54 A	55 C	56 G	57 E		58 H	59 I	60 D		61 P		62 H	63 E	64 A
65 U	66 S	67 I		68 E	69 F	70 M	71 T	72 D	73 R	74 P		75 A	76 G	77 P		78 U	79 A	80 P	81 B		82 L	83 G	84 E	85 F
86 P	87 A		88 G	89 M	90 U	91 E		92 K	93 B	94 O	95 A		96 T	97 D		98 U	99 T		100 B	101 M	102 O	103 T	104 Q	105 C
106 G	107 N	108 F	109 T	110 H	111 H	112 U		113 S	114 K		115 K	116 C	117 E	118 N	119 G	120 R	121 N	122 L		123 C	124 O	125 A	126 K	127 E
128 Q	129 U	130 N	131 T		132 A	133 L	134 T		135 N	136 D	137 F	138 S		139 Q		140 G	141 E	142 U	143 T		144 R	145 H	146 P	147 E
148 B	149 S	150 D	151 F	152 Q	153 P	154 J	155 H	156 L	157 A	158 I	159 M	160 G	161 D		162 M	163 A	164 Q	165 I	166 H	167 E	168 L			

CLUES	WORDS
A. Preacher wore her cotton tan (2 wds.)	47 54 64 75 79 87 95 125 132 157 163
B. Animals who are totters	28 41 81 148 93 106
C. Not hinged to anything	105 116 123 27 35 55
D. Turn a torte	60 72 87 136 150 161
E. Pun: a cure cut out to have you on pins and needles	19 57 63 68 84 147 167 117 121 91
F. This one's not easy!	1 151 15 43 48 85 59 108 137
G. Elevated place of learning (2 wds.)	18 56 56 88 119 140 76 83 106 160
H. See if fly buried with stuffed dummies	165 58 82 155 111 6 25 31
I. Story that's completely bloody, perhaps?	158 4 49 87 70 59 165 22
J. Set our itineraries	26 42 154 26 37 52
K. Lot of fyle nets full of candy	126 3 92 114 115
L. What a loss if you become callous	133 156 168 12 122 82
M. Release soccer player from pirate	145 162 14 39 159 89 101 77 45 76
N. One who lives well in reversed red	110 107 130 121 135 50 116
O. Men ami should be like a Menmonite	31 102 15 23 124
P. Mr. Crum ages ale in same place he sells junk (2 wds.)	132 146 21 44 61 153 74 76 86 5 77
Q. Antel found in broken oak organ	104 34 152 164 139 46 34 128
R. Tones in music	70 144 24 126 73
S. Glorify virtues of my next olla	138 149 26 113 11 66
T. It's just super! I'm posed on cover	131 29 71 103 33 96 38 143 134 39 109
U. Uncomplicated apostle who is game for children (2 wds.)	16 65 78 90 33 112 30 98 129 142 9

Review

Redford, Roy Overshadowed by Planes

By Roger Catlin

Robert Redford's first work with Director George Roy Hill, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," made him a household name. His second job with Hill, "The Sting," earned him Superstar status. Now, in their third collaboration, "The Great Waldo Pepper," they both play second fiddle to a bygone phenomena — barnstorming stunt planes.

The slightly overblown film begins right here in the wilds of Nebraska circa 1926. Though actually shot in central Texas, it depicts the downhome folks from the smaller cities running out to see the stunts of flyer Waldo Pepper and ride in his plane, perhaps the greatest adventure any of them will ever have.

We meet a rival stunt driver, played by Bo Svenson, elbowing in on Pepper's territory, and the lightweight comedy resulting from their competition. The two finally team up in a traveling flying circus and we see a good deal more of the flying.

This seems to go on and on,

inconsequentially, for a long time before the Federal Aviation Administration steps in and starts flexing its regulations. Pepper is aghast at the idea of ordinances weighing down his wings, even though he'd just been involved with a death resulting from one of their stunts. The contemporary anti-bureaucracy feelings may side with him, but the necessity and inevitability of air regulations are evident from just witnessing the antics in this film.

Anyway, Bo Svenson hangs up his goggles in a revelation where he sees they've just been dealing with "kid stuff," as he puts it.

The film was just dealing with "Kid stuff" up until this point. Now with a grounding under his belt, Pepper pursues his dream with more of an outlaw passion. His dream is to do an outside loop, surpassing the mythlike efforts of his WWI hero Ernst Kessler.

The scenes at an Ohio fair of the attempt are the most compelling flying scenes in "Waldo

Pepper," and the haunting aftermath riveting.

The eventual roosting place for the wandering pilot is, amusingly, Hollywood, where the movies were just starting to become a big industry, and the need for stuntmen replaced the need for flyers in circuses, just as movies had replaced the barnstormers as the big entertainment for the small town folks.

"Pepper" represents for George Roy Hill an adaptation of a story he's been carrying around for a long time, a topic quite close to him. Redford, as Pepper, is "not a bad sort," as he is described in the film, but one gets the feeling he's not really playing the character with full force either. From the set of supporting players, only Bo Bronson, as Kessler stands out, filling his legendary role with the charm and presence it requires.

Though it seems such an important tale to Hill, it is received as much less than that on the screen and remains as one of his weakest films.

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Free Admission for Girls
and 1 Free Bar Drink

SPORTS

Karate Team Chops Area Championship

Some people might say who's Bob Drozda?

Bob Drozda — he's not a football player, he doesn't play basketball, he's not on the track team. He's a karate expert, and a good one. Drozda and his UNO mates recently won the Midwest Championship at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Karate has been one of Drozda's goals since his childhood. "I remember when I was a kid, I used to arm wrestle. That's what got me started."

"I found out I was good with my hands and could defend myself well. I decided I wanted to learn karate."

He has learned well. Drozda will represent UNO at the nationals this summer. Now you know who he is.



Drozda

Voice of Vermaas

By Herb Vermaas

Most experts say experience counts in the playoffs — but thus far, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings have shown that desire can make up for inexperience.

By the law of averages, the Kings supposedly don't have a chance against the more experienced Chicago Bulls. But KC-Omaha has fooled the best of the experts, including "Jimmy The Greek," who said the Kings would finish at the bottom of the Midwest Division.

LAW OF AVERAGES

But the law of averages, and the oddsmakers, are not always right. And in this case, they have been proven wrong.

The Kings, who have only four players with playoff experience (Jimmy Walker, Don May, Rick Adelman, and Ollie Johnson) have more than held their own against the Bulls in a series that stands at one game apiece.

A prime example of an inexperienced player who has shined has been Larry McNeill, a two year veteran from Marquette.

McNEILL SCORES 50

McNeill has scored 50 points in the first two games, and has grabbed 25 rebounds. Though he let Bob "Butterbean" Love score 34 points in the opener, he shut him off in the second game, holding him to 14 points.

Sam Lacey has not been awed by either Tom Boerwinkle or Nate Thurmond. He's taken up

where he left off during the regular season.

He has asserted himself on the boards, has blocked shots, and has contributed some vital baskets.

Scott Wedman hasn't shown any "playoff jitters" for a rookie. He's done a respectable job on Chet Walker, who's given many forwards fits over the years with his head fakes and double pumps.

TOUGH DEFENSE

Wedman has played his usual brand of tough defense and has hit some vital baskets. His ability to move without the ball has been a definite plus, as well.

After being slowed down by Norm Van Lier in the opener, "Tiny" Nate Archibald came back last Sunday in style, scoring 24 points and handing out 12 assists.

Jimmy Walker, known for many years as a troublemaker during his career with Detroit and Houston, has been just that, but to the opposition (the Bulls). Jimmy was "hotter than a pistol" last Sunday in Kansas City, as he hit many long jumpers against Jerry Sloan, considered by many to be one of the toughest defensive guards in the NBA.

LONG WAY FROM HOME

The Kings are still a long way from home against the Bulls, but they have served notice, that they are not about to fall over and play dead.

Maverick Moundmen Break Winter's Grip

By John Fey

The end of winter's icy grip on UNO's baseball fortune marked the beginning of the Mavericks' home season last Thursday, as Coach Virgil Yelkin's crew began a stretch of games which will test his pitching depth.

The pitching staff looked nearly invincible, as all but one UNO starter went the distance in three consecutive double-headers at Papillion's Fricke Field.

The Mavericks blasted Nebraska Wesleyan University, 10-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Rich Bernstein, and took the nightcap, 8-6, after staving a six-run Wesleyan rally in the final frame.

Haney Didn't Wait

Second baseman Gary Haney didn't wait long to place himself in scoring position as he belted a triple to right field on the second offering from Wesleyan pitcher Don Klaus. Gary Hautzinger followed with a booming homer to right. The Mavericks went on to score two more runs in the first inning, and also scored one in the third, two in the fourth and three in the sixth.

UNO started slow in the second game, scoring just one time in the first four innings, but turned a six-run fifth inning into the clincher. Maverick starter Dan Langer shut out Nebraska Wesleyan through six innings. Langer began to tire in the seventh and Yelkin called upon Angelo Intile to douse the fire. Wesleyan dealt Intile trouble, but the senior from Montclair, N.J., found his control in time to preserve the 8-6 victory.

Al Wees and Bruce Benedict enjoyed fine home openers, as Wees drove in five runs with his four hits and Benedict collected four hits on the day.

Defense Sticky

Bellevue College met the Mavs on Friday, but found UNO's defense to be sticky once more, as they were sent home with a pair of losses, 10-1 and 5-0.

Mike Metz struck out ten Bellevue batters and walked one in the opener, raising his record to 2-0. He allowed just five hits and a lone run in the fifth while watching his teammates score two in the first, three in the fourth and five in the sixth. Wees again supplied UNO power with a triple in the sixth frame with Haney and Benedict aboard.

Shut Out Bellevue

In the second game, Joe Robino did Metz one better by shutting out Bellevue on just three hits. Robino sent 11 batters down and issued one free pass, while evening his record to 1-1. Steve Nabity had an RBI double in the second before Mark Schneekluth's two-bagger in the fourth. Bernstein pushed across a run with his triple in the sixth frame.

UNO hosted and roasted Tarkio College for a pair on Saturday, 8-2 and 5-0. The victories gave the Mavericks seven straight wins and a 10-7 record.

Haney jerked a 335-foot home run to left field on the first pitch of the third inning of the first game which tied it at 2-2. The Mavericks took the lead later in the inning and went on to score four in the fourth and one in the fifth. Jim Kantor picked up his first win of the season while Benedict and Curt Peterson supported him with triples.

Record Shattered

Tracksters Win Pair

UNO's tracksters won two features in the Emporia Relays last Saturday afternoon at Emporia, Kansas.

The spring medley relay team of Sam Evans, Neal Greenberg, Gary Bargdon, and Barney Hill won with a clocking of 3:27.8, besting the old school mark

(3:28) by two-tenths of a second.

UNO's Bruce Westerlin, Rick Schulze, Dave Micheels, and Greg Rosenbaum outran Fort Hays State in the two-mile with a clocking of 7:47.1. Schulze had the best individual timing (1:53.4).

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ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY are reminded that use of the Gateway "Classified" section is available to them free of charge. Simply transcribe your ad on a small piece of paper and see that it reaches the Gateway office. The office is located in Annex 30, south of the Fieldhouse. Our mailing address is Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, NE 68101. Classifieds reaching the Gateway by noon Saturday will be printed in the next issues of the paper.

PERSONALS

TO THE GIRL WHO RETURNED MY PURSE and its contents to the Engineering Building on March 5. Thank-You. Some of the items were irreplaceable. I appreciate your honesty. Please identify yourself. 572-1860.

JOIN UNO GROUP ON GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE this summer for one full month. Continental transportation, meals, lodging, 747 jet for under \$1,000. Three to six hours credit available. Call UNO Ex. 2712.

INTERESTED IN TRAVELING, STUDYING, living abroad? Hear tales of adventure, see slides in MBSC 314 Friday April 18 7 p.m. FREE. THE LOW SCHOOL OF CELLO PLAYING welcomes Zara Nelsova to our campus and wishes her a pleasant stay.

\$1 BUYS YOU AN EVENING OF SEEING ANOTHER who needs you! it might even help you see yourself. Monday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., Epley CC. Join us for part III of our film festival.

ATTENTION — Lonely? Want to get in touch with another? INTEREST — share another life with us — open your eyes — grow! DESIRE — part II of film festival will help you do just that! FICTION — \$1 for a great experience. Monday, April 21 — 7:30 p.m. Epley CC Be there!

TO THE GIRL WITH THE ORANGE VOLKSWAGEN: I love you. You make me more passionate with desire every time I lay eyes on your luxurious front. Signed — M.F. Gut.

DEAR RED: IT HAS BEEN ONE WEEK and one day and I'm still not talking to you. A little "I do" wouldn't kill anybody. Signed: The Virgin. TIRED OF THE BORING NIGHTLIFE AT UNO? Come to the TGIF Friday, April 18, at Kingsbrook Apartments Clubhouse. Live band and plenty of beverages.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN — CURRENT AND HISTORICAL RESOURCES is the subject of this week's Library mini-seminar in research literature given by members of the Reference Department. Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Epley Conference Center. Admission is \$1. For further info, call Reference Department, 554-2361.

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWNER (PROM TOWN HOUSE) Bargain rates for furnished room with telephone, color TV, cooking and laundry facilities. Ample parking. Walking distance to UNO. Call for student rate brochure, 556-5161, Ext. 803.

WANTED

HELP! NEED DAILY MORNING RIDE from Lincoln to Omaha during summer sessions. Will share gas & expenses. Call 571-2934 for Liz (Omaha) or 464-5062 for Kurt (Lincoln).

FIGURE MODEL WANTED FOR PHOTOGRAPHY. For more info call Steve Gillette L-Image Photography, 551-0105.

MAN OR WOMAN NEEDED TO SUBSTITUTE on my World-Herald delivery route in southwest Omaha twice a month and occasionally as needed. For additional info, call 571-5875 evenings and weekends.

FEMALE ADVERTISING MAJOR with artistic aspiration seeking to meet Muckraking Journalist martyr for night on town 5'5" ... IQ 132 ... not beautiful but rather cute. Enjoys finer things in life but cannot afford them. Film freak, likes good music (jazz). Open to suggestions, but reserves right to refuse. Have been accused of being raving egotist, but am willing to reform. EXOTIC, LIBERAL FEMALE for photographic firm. All photos to be screened and submitted to national sources with legal consent. Call Clark and Associates Studios for appointments. 455-9039. Experience preferred, but not required.

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PASSIONATE FEMALE TAURUS to share loving relationship (and weekend) with over-sexed Scorpio male. Experience preferred. Apply Gateway Office during working hours. Ask for Motley.

SOMEONE WHO CAN PITCH for Class B men's fast pitch. The team is already to go. One pitcher already, but need another. Contact Randy Johnson, 453-7590. Also interested in one or two more players who are good outfielders.

PART-TIME JUNIOR LAB TECHNICIAN: General lab work, would assist our food technologist in specialized fields, other responsibilities would include clean-up and maintenance inside and out. Technician would be called upon to run errands as needed. Must have own car. We are looking for junior or senior, with a good science background, preferred. Lab hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Potential summer employment. Call Roy Rayner or Carl Kohlmeier 331-6500.

ROOMMATE OR ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house within walking distance of UNO. Must like dogs. Call 553-2790 or 554-2712 and ask for Dan.

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